







## Social and Personal

The Danish Ambassador, Sven Ebbesen is to lecture on Denmark and the Common Market on Thursday, September 13 at 8.15 p.m. at the Educational Television, 14 Rehov Klausner, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv. The public is invited.

## ARRIVALS

# Sheikh Madlej, Haifa Kadi, killed in crash

## Student leader wins IL15,000 in libel suit

*Granddaughter of Germaine and Dario Siam,  
Thessalonika, Greece;  
Edith and Zoltan Klein, Clifton, New Jersey and Netanya  
Saturday, September 8, 1973, Hadassah, Jerusalem*

*The employees of the Masfl company  
offer their very best wishes to the Managers,  
URI ZWILLINGER,  
and family  
YOSEF ZWILLINGER,  
and family  
on the birth of daughters*

*Dalia and Uri  
Zwillinger  
are happy to announce the birth of a daughter  
Sister to Liora  
Assuta Hospital, September 9, 1973*

*Rehovot Conference told:*  
**STILL TOO SOON TO JUDGE  
ALLENDE'S EFFORTS**

## DRUG HAUL IN JERUSALEM

*Granddaughter of Germaine and Dario Siam,  
Thessalonika, Greece;  
Edith and Zoltan Klein, Clifton, New Jersey and Netanya  
Saturday, September 8, 1973, Hadassah, Jerusalem*

**Work starts on Rafah centre**

*Soft drinks  
now get free  
straws in Eilat*

**Hussein**

In an interview with Beirut's "al-Nahar" newspaper, Mohsin went on to emphasize that his movement differed with the Fatah over calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state. He said that such calls were "wrong" in the existing state of affairs. Mohsin also accused the Fatah of "exploiting" for its own use Arab financial aid for the terrorist movement.

The fact that al-Salka was reported acting independently of the Fatah movement in accordance with what was described as a new Syrian policy, indicates that it is Cairo and Damascus, rather than Amman, that are changing their attitude to the terrorist movement, especially the Fatah, whose attitude has in any case been acting independently of the Arab governments.

# Housing costs rose 96% in three years

continues f

For the ninth day since the beginning of the school year, religious parents of the Kiryat Shmuel-Rassco quarter in the Capital are today operating an improvised field school in tents for

rael National Select team and the reserves squad as preparation for Israel's participation in the European championships in Barcelona later this month.

**Soviet activist Kazakov  
begins work with Zim**

**HAIFA.**—Yosef Kazakov, the Russian immigration activist who has been unemployed for almost a year, has been elected to the Knesset. Kazakov, 50, who had been among the pioneers in the struggle for immigration in Moscow, sent a letter to the Premier in July (reported in *The Post*) asking for personal help in getting a job. His son Jasha, who was also a well known immigration activist, is serving in the army.

Following his appeal, the authorities took up his case and he has now been given a post with Zim's technical department. Mr. Kazakov is a transportation engineer.

**THE KNESSET** will be closed to all visitors today from noon onwards.

# NURSES END STRIKE

later with Mr. Yadin, he pointed out that there was no significant difference between the earlier agreement and the later version. They agreed to sign and announced they would return to work this morning.

The engineers now say the agreement does not preclude the possibility of filling the two vacant grades. A joint committee which tried to work out a compromise admitted it had failed on Sunday.

or 9th day

The Hassco parents want the school at the entrance to the Valley of the Cross to be designated a State-Religious school, but the Municipality has earmarked it for the general network.

Hebrew University lecturer Dr. Moshe Herr showed newsmen the

A planned meeting yesterday of National Religious Party ministers with Education Minister Yigal Allon

did not take place. No reason was given for the cancellation.

  
**ISRAEL POLICE**

10

The Israel Police asks the public to assist in the search for a missing person, Robert Bezmen Zober, who left his place of residence, 14 Rehov Hama'apil, Ramat Gan, during August, 1973, since when his whereabouts are unknown.

Description: 26 years old; American citizen; height 170 cm.; hair brown curly; eyes brown.

Anyone who has information on his whereabouts, or who has seen him since August 1973, is asked to inform the National Police Command, Jerusalem, Tel. 287111 (Missing Persons Dept.) or the nearest Police Station.



## Switzerland would like to help in settlement

**Murder suspect      One acqui**  
**agrees to turn      one inailer**

**State's witness** **Ashdod ho**

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL. AVIV. — Rahamin "Rafi" split-decision verdict, Jerusalem Post Re; BEERSHEBA. — In

Hajani, 33, one of the two men accused of the murder of a 23-year-old girl, has agreed to turn State's witness, it was learned last night.

Hajani and Cadouri Oviada, 28, the girl's boy friend, were charged in the District Court here yesterday with the murder of Stokhane Reuveni. The charges said the two killed her because "they feared she

Court here yesterday a ntel ("the Kushi") Ell, one of the suspects in the bank hold-up in Ashdod on grounds of "insufficient evidence."

...A second suspect, E. ...convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. He was charged of robbery and murder.

would inform the police of Ovadia's alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

Two allegedly arranged to meet her late at night, and Ovadia struck her from behind with an iron bar while Hajani was talking to her. They then threw her nude body into the Ayalon stream, attempting to make the incident look like a rape-murder, the charges said.

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Sevrin Schraetter, told The

Yakubov, Eli and a T  
Avraham Gindl — a F  
who turned State's wit  
before arrested soon  
IL-46,000 robbery at  
in his hands in Jul  
Two by-standers were  
one of the four mar  
fired an Uzi sub-mach  
bus which tried to bl  
away.

A. fourth suspect. J

Jerusalem Post last night he was approached by Hajani's defence attorney, Haim Kassar, after the charges were read, and told that Hajani would testify against Ovadia. He said he agreed to drop all charges against Hajani, if he comes through in court, and if it is in-

It was shown that he played no more than a passive part in the crime.

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## ***Jerusalem builder held for tax fraud***

A Jerusalem building contractor, Rahamin Mishail, suspected of concealing earnings totalling more than IL600,000 from the income tax authorities, was released on IL60,000 bail in the Magistrate's Court here

Mishall only declared earnings of \$110,000 between 1968-72, but income tax investigators claim they found he had some \$140,000 in bank deposits and had received

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of our dear

# ARTHUR LOEWENGART

(Shavei Zion — Palm Beach, U.S.A.)

WILFRID ISRA  
Kibbutz Hazorea  
Oren and Baer f

The Chairman and Members of the Israel Committee

Leather and Leathergoods  
at  
**THE PRIME MINISTER'S ECONOMIC CONFERENCE**  
mourn the sudden death of

**ARTHUR LOEWENGART**  
the Committee's first International Chairman, who contributed much to the development of the branch.

Our dear aunt and beloved friend,  
**DORA STRAUSS**  
née Rothschild  
formerly of Nuremberg has passed away.  
Funeral: Sept. 11, 1973 in the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery,  
(main entrance)  
Buses: 11 a.m. Parents' House, 5-7 Rehov Mapu, Ahuz  
11.45 a.m. Rambam Hospital.  
Family and Friends in Israel and



# HAIFA VOTES AN HOUR EARLY, BUT THRILL IS GONE

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Alone in the country, Haifa, the largest Histadrut election district, with 170,000 eligible voters, will open its 356 polling stations an hour early, at six this morning.

But the party activists in this town, traditionally reputed to be the most organized and election "enthusiastic" were uninspired for the time in recent history. The election fever was missing, and a apathy was evident even in the headquarters.

"Indifference is infectious," one of the activists said grimly. "Having tried to whip up the voters' nerves, we have lost much of our fire."

At the headquarters of the Alignment, where a "majority complex" usually reigns — the Labour parties have always enjoyed a comfortable edge — a note of anxiety was discernible. Four years ago, the Alignment made a poor showing in Haifa, losing only 64.85 per cent of the vote, less than the national average, unprecedented failure for "red" Haifa. This year there are concentrating on getting more voters (last time only 52.87 per cent) and getting them to vote for an Alignment.

With Yosef Almog back in town, he should be able to, the Alignment spokesman, Yair Bar-Machia, said. "Above all, our concern is to get greater participation. Abstention ups the opposition."

The Alignment feels that "disaffected" voters who support the opposition will make a point of registering their dissatisfaction, while Alignment supporters may rely on traditional majorities and not other to vote.

The Post learns that the Alignment particularly fears a drop in votes because it would then be dependent on Mapam to hold a majority — despite its relatively insignificant size in Haifa. Mapam would be able to impose much of its will on the bigger Labour partner.

The Alignment machine has mobilized fully, and will have 8,000 supporters working for it today. Officially almost all of them will be unpaid volunteers, but in fact those in Histadrut enterprises will have their party work registered as "day's work." The Alignment will take workers to the polls, in organized groups, from the larger factories.

Not far away from the big Labour Party building are the Likud headquarters in one floor of office space in Herut's Beit Ze'ev. "Our object is to get at least 25 per cent of the votes this time," Meir Cohen, who heads the list for the Labour council, said. "This will give us the prerogative of demanding the convening of the council plenum whenever we want an important issue discussed. They'll no longer be able to ignore us."

Last elections, Gahal polled only 0.38 per cent, the Free Centre (its present Likud partner) 1.98 and the third partner, State List, was not presented at all on the council. The Likud would not divulge how many supporters would be working for it today, "but we have many, and 90 per cent of them are real voters who'll work for us at their own expense, losing a day."

The Alignment and Gahal polled over 85 per cent of the vote last time, and this time the fight is mainly between them. The other parties have only marginal importance in the Labour Council, and their campaigns have reflected this. The one advantage the Likud has enjoyed in Haifa is that its "big guns," Menachem Begin and Shmuel Amir, appeared at election meetings during the past week, though in hour-long speeches. Mr. Begin managed to mention the word Likud only twice. It was still better than a complete absence of Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan.

The Haifa voting district includes neighbouring local councils and Kiryat Ata, which has city status, and Tirat Carmel, through the rural village of Daliat El Carmel to the town of Yotvata. With the agreement

of the Education Ministry, the local election committee will take the children of ten kindergartens, which are being used as polling stations, on outings. Polling booths will be located in a number of schools too, but not in classrooms.

## IN THE CAPITAL

In Jerusalem, 83,000 Histadrut members will be eligible to vote in today's elections, 12,000 more than in 1968. One of the new voters is President Ephraim Katzir, whose Histadrut membership was shifted at his request from the Rehovot branch to the Jerusalem branch.

The city's 223 polling booths include 15 in East Jerusalem and 10 in the new neighbourhoods of Gilo and Neve Ya'acov. A special ballot box will be circulated in the city's hospitals, and one poll will be set up in Kiryat Arba. Information desks will answer requests from voters all day in Histadrut headquarters on Strauss Street.

The Alignment presently holds 68 of the Jerusalem Labour Council's 120 seats. Gahal holds 30; Independent Liberals, 9; State List, 7; Oved Hadati, 5; Free Centre, 3; and Mafli, 2. The Council is to be expanded to 151 seats as a result of the increase in Histadrut membership in the Capital. Competing will be six parties — Alignment, Likud, Independent Liberals, Oved Hadati, Mafli and Meri.

## APATHY IN TEL AVIV

Baruch Ronin adds from Tel Aviv: Billboards around the city last night were hurriedly plastered with notices informing passersby that Histadrut elections day is September 11.

Despite all the posters and leaflets, the hard sell tactics in television and radio propaganda, and TV

appearances by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Gahal leader Menachem Begin, the public appears to have taken very little interest in the polling — many people were not even aware that today is election day.

Even for those who knew, the elections generated little interest. In a random opinion sampling on Allenby Road, many people told The Jerusalem Post that they do not intend to vote. The reasons given ranged from apathy to the conviction that "it will all come out the same anyway." Some people said that the only thing Histadrut election day signifies for them is a half-day at work.

But if the indifference of the elections was not evident in the public, it was evident on the sidewalks and in the mallways. Most of the material stuffed in the latter ended being discarded on the former.

There it was joined by a great many leaflets which, young boys, hired by the various parties, handed out to passersby. The recipients generally crumpled the leaflets without reading them and threw them on the pavement.

A municipal sanitation official said yesterday, "This is just a preview. The big clean-up problem will come when the Knesset and local elections campaigns get underway."

The electorate this year includes 76,000 Arab and Druse members of the Histadrut, about 30,000 more than for the 1968 elections. Reuven Katzir, of the Histadrut's Arab Department, said yesterday that these voters, include 7,000 members in East Jerusalem and over 500 in the Golan. The latter, who are all Druse, are taking part in Histadrut elections for the first time.

## Yadlin: vote on Galili document was democratic

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin has refuted suggestions that the majority of the Labour Party Secretariat does not in fact support the Galili summary on policy in the territories for the next four years. He was replying to a question from Deputy Secretary-General Abraham Geverlitz at the weekly meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau.

Mr. Yadlin said that 78 Secretariat members had been present in the hall and voted for the Galili summary. The full membership of the Secretariat is 151, and not 181 as reported in some newspapers, he said, and so the decision was adopted by a clear majority.

Mr. Yadlin said that 114 Secretariat members had come to the meeting, but many had to leave early in connection with the Histadrut election campaign.

The party secretary-general rejected charges that the discussion at the meeting had been undemocratic, and that the decision had been imposed by the majority. He pointed out that the debate began in November 1972 and lasted eight meetings. Attempts to challenge the democratic basis of the decision were really aimed at undermining the party.

Mr. Yadlin was reacting to a campaigning campaign conducted by the supporters of Lyova Eliav against the unanimous decision adopted at the secretariat. Eliav charged that the correct forum for the debate should have been the broader Party Central Committee.

Party sources pointed out that the figure of 78 persons present for the vote was not out of line with those present at other important meetings. At the start of the "Grand Debate" in November, 1972, 88 members were present; at a further session, 78; and when the Secretariat convened to hear Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir outline social and economic policy recently, 77. The only time almost the whole membership came was last March when Mrs. Meir and Messrs. Dayan and Galili summed up. Then, there were 122 members present.

## El Al to restore 'class' to 707s

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al is restoring first-class service to its fleet of 10 Boeing 707s.

An economic survey carried out by the company management revealed that the luxury class was much in demand, especially by American businessmen.

Since the planes' internal lay-out can be changed with relative ease (mainly a matter of inserting partitions and replacing the three-abreast seating by more comfortable two-abreast seats) the service is expected to become available again within a short time.

## Tempo executive hurt when his plane crashes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YERUHAM. — Zvi Borstein, 33, a director of the Tempo Beverages Company, was seriously injured here Sunday evening when the two-engine Piper plane he was piloting crashed shortly after take-off. He was alone aboard the plane.

The plane was seen returning toward the Yeruham landing strip within minutes after taking off for Tel Aviv. It crashed-landed in a wadi just outside the strip, and broke up. Workers at the Yeruham Tempo plant rescued the injured pilot and rushed him to the Soroka Medical Centre in Beer Sheva, where he was reported out of danger yesterday.

## 680 Gaza students return to Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KANTARA. — A group of 680 university students from the Gaza Strip crossed into Egypt here yesterday under International Red Cross auspices at the end of the summer vacation at Beersheva. Last Wednesday 500 other students returned to their schools.

## THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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LAST DAY FOR RENEWING — FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTIONS at the Histadrut offices for the members of SHIF HAPOALIM, beginning Monday, September 10, 1973 until Thursday, September 20, 1973

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This brick wall, cleared in excavations this year in Jaffa, formed the outside of a fort dating back to the 11th Century B.C.E. The fort was adjacent to the "Lion's Shrine," in use at the end of the 15th Century B.C.E.

## Jaffa antedates Hyksos period

By SHAYAT SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA. — There was a Jaffa much before the Hyksos made it into a mighty fortress 17 centuries before the Common Era. Some 12 metres below the level of the Hyksos period excavations remains were found recently of a Middle Bronze Age settlement — which was not the first to be built on the site.

Dr. Ya'acov and Haya Kaplan have been digging up this particular hilltop in ancient Jaffa for years.

Dr. Kaplan told reporters here yesterday that the archaeologists had this year discovered what they believe to be the remains of the gladii which defended Jaffa, successfully, from the hosts of Tiglat-Pileser III in 732 and of Sennacherib in 701 B.C.E. The gladii, first laid by the Hyksos, served for over 1,000 years, each generation adding a new layer of kurkar (sandstone) to fortify it.

A particularly well-preserved thick wall of clay bricks dating from the 14th century B.C.E. was discovered last year but cleared in part this season. The bricks are of the Tel Anras type. Dr. Kaplan said, adding that it is very unusual that this type is found so well preserved in the climate of Palestine.

One of the treasures of the Jaffa dig is the "Lion's Shrine" — a big room which was practically empty except for a Lion's skull in one corner and a votive clay platter before it. "The cult of the Lion was known in Canaan. Three towns are named after it in the Bible," Dr. Kaplan said.

He would not venture at this stage to identify the site he had uncovered with some place mentioned in the Bible. He estimates the shrine was built in the 15th century B.C.E.

One of the latest discoveries was a large room, four metres large and at least 12 long, first built in the first century B.C.E. Though originally a water tank, the hall later was used to cast clay utensils.

It was in this room that a stone mould was found to cast scepters bearing the emblem of the Egyptian goddess Hathor. Dr. Kaplan estimates the mould was used when Jaffa belonged to Queen Cleopatra. From Phoenician times, a quite large status survives of which only a half exists. It is of the goddess of fertility, Astarte.

Yesterday marked the end of a particularly long period of digs, which started on May 15. The excavations are paid for by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

## WOMAN HURT IN GAS BLAST

A woman was slightly hurt early yesterday morning when she struck a match to the gas-filled kitchen of her apartment near Mahane Yehuda in Jerusalem.

The explosion, which occurred at about 5.30, woke up the neighbours who broke into the apartment to find one of the kitchen walls shattered and the woman lying on the floor, wrapped in a blanket, and calling for help.

Police investigating the explosion said the woman is a mental patient — which is why they refused to release her name — and lives alone.

## Israel adheres to narcotics pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government Sunday ratified the 1961 Convention on Narcotic Drugs which obliges the signatory countries to step up their internal supervision on drugs, and their external cooperation with other countries, regarding drug offences. Under the 1961 Convention, signatory countries must file more detailed and more frequent reports to the International Narcotics Control Committee. They must publish accurate statistics about drug manufacture and legitimate drug consumption. They must also cooperate in the tracking down, detention and if necessary extradition of narcotics traders.

## Dan passenger sues for fall

HAIFA. — A woman who suffered injuries in a fall from her bunk while travelling as a passenger aboard the a.s. Dan filed a suit for IL48,700 in compensation against the Zim Company, in the District Court here this week.

The woman, Dina Glazer, claims she was assigned to an upper bunk, accessible only by a wooden ladder, during a voyage last October. As she came down the ladder, she stated in the suit, it became detached and she fell, suffering back injuries which left her partially crippled. The Zim defence attorney claimed she fell through her own negligence. (Itim)

## Eddy Malka must return deposit

TEL AVIV. — Ex-Black Panther leader Eddy Malka and his partner in the local firm Naot Mizpe, Ya'acov Giron, were ordered by the District Court here on Friday to pay IL15,000 to two clients of the firm.

The clients, Doron Benosh and Yehoshua Shlom, paid the money to Naot Mizpe as down-payment for cottages the firm advertised for sale in Ra'anana, at a cost of IL140,000 each. The sale was never concluded, but Naot Mizpe refused to refund the money. (Itim)

## Elite goes public —for IL25m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Elite chocolate manufacturer yesterday announced it is "going public." It intends to float shares and debentures totalling more than IL25m., said to be the largest initial issue ever floated by an Israel company.

Abe Fromchenko, managing director of the concern which makes chocolates, sweets, halva, instant coffee, and a line of tinned vegetables and fruits, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that "sooner or later every family concern must go public. We decided to do it now when it seemed the stock market could absorb an issue of this size."

The overwhelming majority of the shares are held today by members of the Fromchenko family, including close and distant cousins, with the largest outsider being Mr. Mark Mosevics, who has 10.8 per cent. Mr. Mosevics is chairman of the firm's Board of Directors as well as President of the Manufacturers Association.

The issue consists of 4.5 million common, registered shares, of IL1 each (par value) as well as 10 per cent (non-linked to the index) debentures, 1978-1985, which can be exchanged for the IL1 common, registered shares, from 1974 through 1985, at a rate of 885 per cent.

The shares and debentures will be sold together as units. Each of the 90,000 such units will consist of 50 common registered shares and debentures with a par value of IL100 and will sell for IL280. Of the 90,000, 38,000 units will be sold to investment institutions, and 54,000 units to the general public.

In addition, Elite will sell 250,000 common, registered shares, of IL1 par value, to its employees at a 28 per cent reduction. Of the IL25m. raised, IL10m. will be used to enlarge the plant. The rest will go mainly for revolving capital.

The company's sales grew from IL50m. in 1968/69 to IL150m. in 1972/73. Net profits rose from IL8.5m. in 1968/69 to IL10.1m. in 1972/73.

## BEA-BOAC merger raises Israel service

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — With the scheduled merger of Britain's twin national carriers BEA (British European) and BOAC (British Overseas) into a single company on April 1, British Airways, the operating, will be operating a 17-flight schedule to Israel, including four eastbound flights out of Lod to the Far East.

This will be in accordance with a contract initiated by El Al and British Airways representatives a few weeks ago. It gives El Al comparable rights through London to New York (13 of the flights terminating at London), Mr. Brendon Magill, acting manager of B.A. (Israel), told aviation correspondents here yesterday.

The BEA-BOAC schedule for this winter is set at eleven flights a week. The new spring and summer schedule of 1974 will include 13 flights by Trident II medium range

jetliners. The remaining four will be carried out by bigger aircraft to include, as of March 1975 (Mr. Magill was even able to set a precise day — the 19th of the month), the famous Lockheed TriStar — a three engined jumbo. (It was production delays on the TriStar which sent Rolls Royce into receivership and almost led to the closure of the Lockheed plants.)

Louis Anselm will be in charge of British Airways (Israel). Mr. Anselm, 63, has been with the company for 43 years.

Karl Nathan, former manager of BEA in Israel, is retiring this month. Special tribute was paid to him at yesterday's meeting by the chairman of the aviation correspondents' section, Zvi Shurur.

## Rape suspect freed, ordered to 'stay away'

TEL AVIV. — The security officer at the Maccabiah Village, alleged to have raped his sister-in-law, was released on IL5,000 bail in the District Court here Sunday — on condition that he keep away from his home village of Or Yehuda "to avoid violence."

Ya'acov Ya'acobi is alleged to have given his sister-in-law a lift in his car earlier this month, and as they were passing through an orange grove on the way to Or Yehuda, to have stopped the car and raped her.

Ya'acobi who is married and a father of three children, claimed in his defence that he has been having sexual relations with his sister-in-law for a number of years, and when he decided to end the affair, she fabricated the story of the rape. The prosecution agreed that Ya'acobi be allowed bail, but said it would be best if he stayed away from Or Yehuda for a few weeks.

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**SWISSAIR**



## Nixon for cuts in domestic spending but not defence

By RALPH HARRIS  
WASHINGTON. — President Nixon told Congress yesterday that a curb on domestic spending was the single most important weapon to fight inflation. But he said that cuts in the defence budget would be suicidal and he warned he would refuse to accept them.

Mr. Nixon, in a special 15,000-word message regarded as a second State of the Union message to Congress, whose performance he has described as disappointing, offered cooperation and conciliation while asking for prompt action on more than 50 bills he has submitted this year.

But he said he would not compromise on the need for a strong defence, and he demanded that his \$12,200m. military budget should be approved intact.

The message sounded "no retreat" on what Mr. Nixon said was the overriding importance of not permitting the U.S. to become the world's second strongest country, after the Soviet Union.

While domestic programmes must be cut back as part of the fight against inflation, reductions in defence were unacceptable, and suggestions that lopping off \$5,000m. or \$10,000m. from military funds to pay for domestic programmes "is worse than foolhardy — it is suicidal," he declared.

Mr. Nixon's prodding of Congress into action was friendly, with the exception of a lengthy section on defence and overseas military aid.

### 'Diana Rigg to become Jewish'

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Mail" reported under a bold headline yesterday that Diana Rigg, the British actress who recently married Israeli artist Menachem Gofen in a civil ceremony, will shortly become Jewish.

She will take a course of instruction from a rabbi for her conversion. Miss Rigg is 34, her husband 40.

## Mart sets joint front on U.S. ties

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — The nine European Common Market nations yesterday framed a unified stand toward the U.S. and agreed to begin formulating a declaration of transatlantic principles to be signed when President Nixon visits Europe this autumn.

Much of the groundwork had been done previously by working groups. However, the foreign ministers of the nine nations meeting in the Danish parliament building took a number of concrete steps.

They drew up a list of topics to discuss with Nixon in such areas as trade and monetary questions. (Military matters will be included in a separate list being drawn up by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.) They took a first step toward writing a "European identity," a definition of the Common Market's own principles as a basis for Europe's relations with the outside world. And they also indicated they were about to draw up a draft of the "declaration of principles" aimed at putting U.S.-European relations in a new context to enable the two sides to deal with the many issues dividing them.

PLANE. — A North Yemen military plane crashed on Sunday, killing three army officers, the Iraqi news agency said yesterday, in a dispatch from Sana'a.

Relations have steadily improved between Cairo and Tehran since they resumed diplomatic links in 1970 after a 10-year break because of Arab charges of Iranian support for Israel.

## Nixon's lawyers urge court to deny tape ruling

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's lawyers urged an appeals court yesterday to vacate Federal Judge John Sirica's Watergate tapes ruling. Ultimately, the ruling implies "far too high a price to pay for automatic Watergate," the lawyers said.

The President's lawyers maintained that the Judge had no authority to issue his August 29 order that Mr. Nixon turn over for Sirica's private inspection tape recordings of White House conversations on Watergate.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox contended in a separate filing that the order was not broad enough, that his staff must Sirica — should determine what the Watergate Grand Jury should hear from the tapes.

Sirica, named as a respondent in the appeals court action by both Cox and the President, restated part of his argument that accompanied the order.

Judge Sirica said he attempted to walk a "middle ground" required by my inability to determine the validity of Nixon's asserted executive privilege without access to the tapes. Facts contained within the tapes in question.

Nixon's lawyers said also that "the revelations of Watergate have so sharpened the public appetite for more revelations" that the President's claim of confidentiality "must run the gamut of a broadly held popular sentiment that the claim is probably unjust."

The appeals court should ignore this "Watergate phenomenon," Nixon's lawyers contended, and reverse Sirica's ruling.



Iranian Foreign Minister Khalatbary, left, who arrived at Cairo airport yesterday, was met by Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat. (AP radiophoto)

## IRAN F.M. IN CAIRO

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt's Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, and his Iranian counterpart, Dr. Abbas Ali Khalatbary, began formal talks here yesterday on bilateral relations and the Middle East. Dr. Khalatbary is here on a four-day official visit.

Relations have steadily improved between Cairo and Tehran since they resumed diplomatic links in 1970 after a 10-year break because of Arab charges of Iranian support for Israel.

## Cholera toll 24 in Italy

NAPLES (AP). — Cholera hysteria is continuing in Italy.

Seventeen families have fled an apartment block where the baby daughter of a cholera patient died and hundreds besieged a house near here where two elderly persons had been reported sick. It was later learned they did not have cholera.

A man of 73 died from cholera in Cagliari, Sardinia, where a dozen persons are hospitalized with the disease. Like most of the cholera patients, he, too, had eaten raw shellfish. His death brought the nationwide death toll to 24 in the two-week-old outbreak. Fifteen have died in Naples, seven in Bari and one in Rome.

When the rumours spread that a man of 68 and his sister of 70 had fallen sick in San Giorgio, a crowd of over 100 besieged the house and shouted "Take them away, take them to hospital." They dispersed later when the woman who had spread the alarm said she had been mistaken.

About 30 persons were hospitalized and quarantined in Naples and Bari since Sunday. One in Bari was a garbage collector who had eaten raw mussels when authorities sent him and colleagues to destroy mussel beds in polluted sea water.

Three of those hospitalized in Naples were reported in serious condition. One of them had eaten raw mussels shortly after taking an anti-cholera shot last week.

## Soviet Arctic expedition to start laboratory on iceberg

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet scientific expedition has begun a sea voyage to a region of the Arctic Cap never visited before by ships, in order to establish a winter laboratory on a flat iceberg, Tass reported yesterday.

The expedition, which left on Sunday from northeastern Siberia aboard the icebreaker Captain Kondratyev, is destined to set up the research lab, "North Pole — 22," on a drifting iceberg that measures about 10 square kilometres.

The iceberg was discovered by Soviet polar explorers last spring, and Soviet claim was established on Saturday, when a Soviet reconnaissance plane flew over it, dropping a number of national flags onto the ice.

Situated in a thick ice field that is drifting slowly, the iceberg is located on the 70th degree of latitude north in the eastern sector of the Arctic, a region never visited by any ships before, Tass said.

Noting that this was the third Soviet expedition — previous trips were made in 1961 and 1967 — to the "very heart of the Arctic," Tass said the mission was part of the U.S.S.R.'s "polar experiment" programme, which "provides for the collection of scientific data, to be used for building mathematical models of natural processes taking place on the planet's northern cap, in order to forecast ice conditions and climatic changes in the northern hemisphere."

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## Malta-Israel dispute delays Socialist parl

LONDON (Reuters). — Hans Janitschek, General Secretary of the Socialist International, yesterday announced the postponement of a meeting of world Socialist leaders scheduled for Malta on November 2-3, possibly because of a dispute between Israel and Malta.

Janitschek said the meeting was deferred for technical reasons and that a new date for the Malta conference would be decided at an executive meeting here in November.

The announcement coincided with a report in a London newspaper saying the postponement resulted from a dispute between Israel and Malta at a Socialist International meeting here.

Janitschek confirmed that such a difference did occur at the meeting on August 29, but said that a dispute between member parties would not in itself have warranted the postponement.

Informed sources said the difference between the Israeli and Maltese labour parties arose at the August 29 meeting, when the Maltese Prime Minister, Dom Mintoff, said that if he had been a Palestinian he would have been a terrorist leader himself.

Janitschek, without denying reports of Israeli-Maltese differences, said the postponement basically was a technical matter, arising from the need for more time to prepare the conference in Malta, which will now

take place later this year. This conference will be auspicious of the Council of Socialist International, now 38 full members.

Some influential leaders, including the idea of the Council conference, were expected to be for the 38th Congress of the Socialist International, which brings together autative members and observers as full members, to meet two years instead of every at present.

### Mintoff: No dis over U.K. base

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff would be no first over British military bases, providing Britain honour current agreement, a reported here yesterday.

In an interview with "Mintoff" said the bases were for defence, and if they were used for aggressive purposes would be a problem.

Mintoff, who arrived her day for holiday, held informal talks yesterday on international relations with Turkish Foreign Minister Bayulken.

## 'Non-aligned' nations sw differences under the i

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
ALGERIA (AP). — The leaders of the world's "non-aligned" nations have swept their differences under the rug and drawn up a plan for collective action based largely on their dislike of the colonial system from which most of them suffered in the past.

The declarations and resolutions adopted at the fourth non-aligned summit conference which ended here on Sunday were directed mainly against "imperialist exploitation" of the poor countries by the rich countries.

The summit, strongly influenced by Algeria, the host nation, endorsed Arab condemnation of Israel, yet said nothing about the growing wave of Palestinian terrorism.

Although virtually all the Arab chiefs of state took part in the summit, they spent much of their time in consultations concerning the Palestinian kidnapping of four Saudi Arabian diplomats from Paris.

With the summit alone, the leaders chose to issue of their differences, the procedure broke with aligned group's long tradition of unanimity, or at least, of "sue" on all issues.

As a result, members of the group found it committed by resolution often contradict their national policies.

Several Latin American African countries, which good relations with Israel, used an opportunity to reg views for the public relations. There was no mention of rooted ideological differences, the non-aligned countries prevented them agreeing definition of the qualification membership of their group.

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סניף תל אביב





Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, shown at his press conference in his Moscow apartment last Saturday, laments at his wife Elena, as he told newsmen that Soviet press versions of his views were "conscious distortions."

## SOLZHENITSYN ASKS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE for SAKHAROV

MOSCOW. — Soviet Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has proposed the dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov for the Nobel Peace Prize. It was disclosed yesterday.

Professor Sakharov welcomed the nomination, saying that it would help Russians fighting for civil rights. But the Nobel Peace Prize Committee in Oslo said the nomination was not valid. Under the statutes of the committee, Solzhenitsyn, though a 1970 Nobel Prize winner in literature, has no right to propose a candidate for the Peace Prize, the committee said.

Nominations for this year's prize closed last February 1. Sakharov was not nominated. Candidates include President Nixon and President Mao.

Solzhenitsyn made his proposal through the Moscow correspondent of the Norwegian newspaper "Aftenposten." The Peace Prize is usually awarded on November 10 by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

Solzhenitsyn said Sakharov constantly opposed violence by the state against individuals and groups. "Peace today was not only threatened by open wars, but maybe more by hidden and open acts of violence," the author declared, criticizing the Soviet Government and the Western countries for their moral inconsistency.

After a report on the proposal reached Moscow from Oslo yesterday, Sakharov told foreign correspondents he welcomed the nomination as a sign of encouragement "not only for myself but for all those who fight with me for human rights and democracy in our society."

"If this really happens, it will be very good for all the oppressed in prisons and psychiatric hospitals. It might even be what could change their fate."

Solzhenitsyn's proposal was the second of its kind. Three leading Soviet intellectuals also proposed Sakharov for the Nobel Peace Prize last week, in an appeal circulated among the foreign press here.

The appeal was signed by Vladimir Maximov and Alexander Galich, both expelled from the powerful Writers' Union, and the eminent mathematician Igor Shafarevich. Maximov, 42, was ordered to see a psychiatrist and to report for the draft last month. He refused.

Professor Sakharov's most recent act of defiance came last Saturday, when he ignored a ban on contacts with foreigners and called a press conference in the bedroom of his Moscow flat.

He denounced injustices in the USSR and claimed that political dissidents were being kept in mental asylums and treated with depressant drugs that could affect their sanity. He called for an inspection of Soviet mental hospitals by teams from the International Red Cross and foreign psychiatrists.

In Helsinki, the Finnish Red Cross Secretary General, Kaj Waras, said yesterday the International Red Cross is studying Sakharov's appeal.

Waras said he had been in touch with the Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, and the organization was now looking into the matter. But he added that the appeal was a complex one, and this made it impossible to give any details at this stage.

**SUSPENDED ATTACK**

Soviet newspapers suspended their attacks on Sakharov yesterday for the second straight day, but it was not known if the press campaign against him has been called off.

Until Saturday morning, newspapers had carried daily attacks against him, and authorities hinted at possible criminal action because of the scientist's outspoken criticism of the Soviet system. But since then, there have been none of the usual letters in the press attacking him or Solzhenitsyn.

If the campaign is halted, observers said, it could be an indication the Soviets are worried by increasingly vocal indignation being expressed in the West over the treatment of the dissidents.

**Fight for Cambodian city**

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — Cambodian ground troops fought rebels in the smoking streets of Kompong Cham yesterday, after government airplanes had scorched guerrilla positions with flaming cans of napalm, field reporters said.

The Cambodian military command said fresh troops moved into a tree-lined residential area in the south of Kompong Cham in a drive to clear one of the last rebel strongholds in the country's third largest city. Insurgents overran most of the southern section of the city last Thursday and Friday, seizing residential areas, university, hospital, market and textile factory.

Command spokesman Col. Among said government troops have now recaptured the hospital and market, but the rebels still control the residential section, university and factory.

Military sources said Cambodian ghter-bombers blasted the university and surrounding areas on Sunday, dumping tear gas canisters, napalm cans and cluster bombs on the city.

**ARMY CHIEF** — Thailand's Field Marshal Phaphas Charusathien, the most powerful man in the Thai army, stepped down yesterday from his post of Army Commander. His deputy General Kris Srivara took his place, military sources said.

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## Arab protest strike in France on Friday

PARIS (Reuters). — North African workers in Paris have been called on a one-day strike next Friday in protest against the alleged wave of hostility towards North African Arabs in France.

The call for a stoppage was issued yesterday by the left-wing Arab workers movement which brought nearly 30,000 North Africans out in the Marseilles area last week and also staged a protest in Toulon.

The Arab workers movement also invited other immigrant workers to join in the protest.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin has defended his decision to expel from France a Swiss pastor and two other foreigners who had helped protesting immigrants.

In a written reply in the National Assembly he told Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand the three had engaged in activities contrary to public order.

M. Marcellin said that as organizers or as participants they had part in public demonstrations, and some had helped occupy administrative or consular offices. They lacked the political neutrality which foreigners living in France were bound to observe, he added.

The Swiss pastor, the Rev. Berthier Perregaux, was summarily deported to Geneva from Marseilles last week. He had helped Tunisian workers to organize a hunger strike aimed at persuading the authorities to give them work papers they needed to avoid trouble with the police.

## 10 Greek sailors lost in Channel ship collision

WEYMOUTH (Reuters). — Ten crewmen of a Greek freighter which sank in the Channel after a collision yesterday morning are feared to have gone down with their ship. Two crewmen from the 887-ton Greek cargo vessel Kondor were picked up by the Portuguese 11,000-ton vessel H. Capelos, after they collided in dense fog some 16 kms. northwest of Guernsey. A massive sea and sea search was launched, involving both the British and French coastguards, but there was no trace of the other 10 crew from the Kondor.

The small Greek ship sank quickly after the collision, and it was feared the missing men were trapped in their bunks. Guernsey lifeboatmen reported a considerable amount of wreckage in the area, including lifebelts and two capsized lifeboats.

The Kondor left Rotterdam on Saturday bound for Piraeus. There was no immediate word on the identity of the survivors.

**Son born to Solzhenitsyn**

MOSCOW (AP). — Alexander Solzhenitsyn has become a father for the third time, family friends said yesterday.

They said Solzhenitsyn's second wife, Natalya Svetlova, whom he married last May, gave birth on Saturday to a boy, who has been named Stepan.

The 43-year-old "novelist" also has two other sons, Yermolai and Ignat.

**Breaks out of jail in priest's garb**

BELFAST (UPI). — Police yesterday sought a prisoner who escaped on Sunday from Maze Prison for political detainees, by walking out wearing the robes of his brother, a priest who had come to visit him.

John Francis Green left his brother, Father Gerard Green, tied up inside the prison and walked out through the gates. A Home Office spokesman said. He said it was only the second escape from the prison, during the present strike which began in 1969, with the other escape also by a man taking a priest's clothing.

Police in the Northern Irish state were already hunting for a man they said was a sex maniac. This was after they found the mutilated body of a 10-year-old boy tied in a sack and floating in a river.

The dead boy, a Protestant missing since he went out to play on September 2, was identified by matching a fingerprint.

"It was obviously the work of a maniac," one policeman said. "The things that were done to the child were horrible." Police believe the murderer was a sexual deviate driven beyond control by the aura of violence in the province.

In yet other violence here, a British soldier shot and seriously wounded a motorist who refused to let troops search his car. A search revealed a rifle, a telescopic sight and a quantity of explosives.



**Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro** wipes his eyes while waiting for next speaker at final session of non-aligned summit in Algiers on Sunday. Dr. Castro, who broke off relations with Israel, arrived for a 24-hour visit in Baghdad yesterday. He is en route to North Vietnam and will stop over in India today. (AP radiophoto)

## Swiss police deny Peron gold sale

GENEVA (AP). — Swiss police yesterday denied a London newspaper report that they were investigating the alleged sale of 400 tons of gold belonging to Argentine leader Juan Peron. Bullion dealers in Zurich, the world's largest free gold market, also discounted the report.

In Rome, inspector general Vincenzo de Nardo of the Italian finance ministry told a newsmen he was contacted five months ago to help in the alleged sale which he said was planned by a country in the "Northern hemisphere." He voiced belief that the gold had already been sold.

But the chief bullion dealer of a large Zurich bank said it was impossible to sell 400 tons of gold in a short time without sending the price crashing. The quantity would be double the annual sales of Soviet gold through Zurich. The Soviet Union and South Africa are the world's top producers and the lone large scale suppliers of the Zurich market.

One dealer said someone may have planted rumours to bring gold prices down by spreading panic among small investors.

**Manila curfew lifted for Marcos' birthday**

MANILA (AP). — The military temporarily lifted the Philippines' year-old midnight to 4 a.m. curfew on the eve of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 56th birthday, a spokesman said yesterday.

A spokesman for the constabulary, the internal security arm of the armed forces, said the curfew would be reimposed on Wednesday midnight. He said no reason had been given for the order.

**Iceland gunboat hits British frigate**

LONDON (AP). — The Icelandic gunboat Thor collided with the British Navy frigate Jaguar early yesterday in darkness 48 kms. off Iceland's east coast, the Royal Navy announced.

It was the 12th collision between British and Icelandic ships since the dispute over North Atlantic fishing rights blew up between the two nations a year ago. The Icelandic cabinet is due to meet today.

**Shark kills refugee swimming from China**

HONGKONG (AP). — A shark killed Tsang Kai-Shing, 20, as he was escaping from China by swimming across Mirs Bay to Hongkong.

Two other escapees with him were not hurt, and a police launch pulled them from the bay along with Tsang's body.

He was the second refugee killed by a shark this year.

**CRASH** — A search plane has found the wreckage of a DC-8 jet cargo plane that crashed on Sunday into a mountainside, killing all six persons aboard, military officials said in Anchorage, Alaska.

## France warned on China ties

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet press yesterday warned France that improving relations with China should "not be aimed at any third country."

The warning came hours before French President Georges Pompidou flew to China last night for a five-day visit to improve political ties and boost commercial exchanges. The Soviet government news agency, Tass, carried a statement on the visit by George Marchais, general secretary of the French Communist Party.

Marchais accused China of being against détente and disarmament, of intensifying the arms race and of supporting the North Atlantic Alliance and the Common Market.

"The development of relations between France and China on such a basis," he wrote, "would be at variance with the interests of France and détente. Our desire is that these relations, which should not be jevelled against any third country, be based on quite a different orientation, in keeping with the hopes of the peoples, the interests of peace and disarmament."

The Soviet media often use comment from abroad to support their views, and the very fact the controlled media published Marchais' statement indicates that the Soviet government agrees with it. The French Communist Party usually staunchly supports Moscow in its feud with China.

**Greeks acquitted in absentia**

ATHENS (Reuters). — A Greek court martial has acquitted four prominent Greeks, including exiled publisher Helen Vlachos, of anti-national activities abroad, a newspaper here reported yesterday.

The evening newspaper "Vradyni" said the Athens court martial last June examined the cases of former ministers Constantine Mitsotakis and George Mylonas, and publishers Helen Vlachos and Panos Kokas, all living in exile abroad.

The newspaper said that following the decision, they would be allowed to return to Greece. However in the case of Mrs. Vlachos, who had been deprived of Greek nationality, the minister of the interior would have to revoke this decree. There was no official comment on the report.

**Princess Anne may wed with arm in sling**

ABERDEEN (UPI). — Princess Anne, 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, spent 30 minutes yesterday having X-rays taken of the shoulder she injured in the European Equestrian Championships at Kiev.

The surgeon who attended her said he could make no comment about her condition. She returned from Russia yesterday.

The Princess sustained a possible broken collar bone when her horse, Goodwill, took off too soon at the difficult second fence in the three-day championship's cross-country section. Anne, defending European champion, withdrew from the contest after her fall.

Medical sources suggested she might have to be married with her arm in a sling if the bone did prove to be broken. The Princess and Capt. Mark Phillips are to be married on November 14 in Westminster Abbey.

Princess Anne still limped slightly as she entered the Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, but she looked cheerful.

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# Soviets wake up to ecology

JOHN DORNBERG

MUNICH

Russian literature, music and art burgeon with tributes to the beauty and bounteousness of Mother Russia, her good earth, magnificent forests, sweeping steppes and abundant rivers.

People used to say that wherever you find a Russian you will also find a newly planted tree. But with the rise of Stalin, attention turned more to factories than forests, more to coal than fresh air, more to rolling mills than rivers.

Obsessed with the imperative for industrialization and economic growth at all costs, the Russians paid little attention to their environmental problems. Proud that they possess the world's largest and richest land mass, a third of the planet's forests, nearly two million miles of rivers and billions of gallons of fresh water, they considered their treasure-trove of nature boundless.

Just a few years ago Soviet officials were still asking Western visitors: "What's all this talk about ecology and the environment in your countries? Is anything wrong with the environment?" As recently as the summer of 1972, Moscow, dutifully followed by most of its East European clients, boycotted the UN environmental conference in Stockholm because East Germany was not going to be allowed to attend.

But in the year or so since that

conference, especially since last autumn, Communist attitudes have changed radically. There is now acute awareness of the need for pollution control and environmental protection. The costs of ignoring pollution and ecological imbalance have risen to the point where they have a deleterious overall effect on the Communist economies.

The fate of the inland Caspian Sea, once the source of 90 percent of the world's caviar, is the most striking example. In the 1930s it produced an average 2,000 tons annually of this vital foreign currency earner. Although today's average production is a closely guarded secret, it is estimated to be only one-fourth of the record 2,200-ton crop of 1936.

Oil pollution from refineries and off-shore drilling rigs plus sewage and industrial waste pumped into the Volga from cities along its 3,200 km. course have contaminated the Caspian's water. Moreover, the level of the sea has dropped by over two metres in 25 years.

Lake Baikal in Siberia is another example. Some 2000 metres deep and 640 km. long, it is the world's largest volume inland body of water. More than 70 per cent of the 1,800 species of fauna and flora in or around it are unique. Twenty years ago it was completely pure. Then a paper and pulp mill was built on its shore and within a few years the effluence began affecting the lake.

That touched off a running battle between conservationists and industrialists which, Sergei Gerasimov, one of the USSR's top planners, turned into a three-hour box-office hit called "At the Lake." In the movie, the hero, a biologist, more or less wins the battle for purity. In real life the Ministry of the Paper and Pulp Industry emerged victorious and continued to build plants at Baikal.

As the fish population declined and the ecological balance went haywire, the arguments continued. Edicts issued by one government agency in Moscow were pointedly ignored by another. Only last year, when the industrial effluence into Baikal began threatening the water supply of the city of Irkutsk, did more stringent regulations come into effect.

## Turning point

The turning point in the USSR's environmental policy was the September 1972 session of the Supreme Soviet which heard two government reports and more than 25 deputies' speeches dealing with pollution problems. The discussion was unusually frank and free. Above all, it abandoned the old Communist line that pollution is just a product of the profit-motivated drive of capitalists to enrich themselves at the expense of society.

Now, tough new legislation is being prepared to provide for long-range ecological protection. Environmental protection measures will become part of the annual and the five-year economic plans, just as industrial output goals are now.

Inspection posts will be set up in large cities to control automobile exhaust levels. Industrial centres will build centralized disposal plants for industrial waste. Regional and local governments are to have greater control powers than in the past. Green zones around cities are to be expanded.

The government hopes to purify both the Volga and the Ural rivers completely by 1980. By 1975 some 546 industrial and 37 communal



Soviet environmentalists have moved to save the dwindling waters of Lake Sivan in Armenia, used intensively for irrigation and hydro-electric power. The lake, some 2,000 metres above sea level, will be supplemented by water from the Arpa River, diverted through a 48-kilometre underground canal (shown above), which is being cut through an intervening mountain range.

purifying installations for fluids and wastes are to be built along the two rivers.

The Russians, of course, are not alone in the Eastern bloc in their growing concern.

East Germany recently created a Ministry for Environmental Protection, becoming one of the first countries in the world to do so, and has just entered into an environmental protection agreement with neighbouring Poland. Joint efforts will focus on the border rivers, Oder and Neisse and on the Baltic Sea.

Postwar urbanization and rapid industrialization have done especially heavy damage to Poland. One-third of the country's water supply is completely unusable, another third is "seriously polluted." During the winter of 1972 there was even a two-day ban on drinking water in Warsaw because chemicals had been poured into the Vistula.

Hungary, deeply concerned about pollution of its lakes and the Danube, both important sources of tourist revenue, has just added "environmental protection" as a subject of study at Hungarian universities. Moreover, it is one of the few East European countries with a scheme for smokeless zones.

Czechoslovakia faced up to its water pollution problem early, but it fights a seemingly hopeless battle against air pollution.

During the 1966-1971 period it spent \$300 million for construction of 500 water treatment plants. Some \$416 million are budgeted during the present decade for construction of another 430. But direct damage caused by air pollution is estimated at more than \$300 million annually and expected to increase 50 percent by 1980.

All the Communist countries face

a similar problem. Although their governments "own" both the rivers and the factories, the smokestacks and the air, fighting pollution is as difficult as in capitalist states.

With the exception of Hungary and East Germany, environmental protection laws have been ineffective because they are based on penalties that are too mild. Thus far, the average manager of a state-owned factory, working to meet a plan and earn bonuses, has been better off ignoring the law and paying the fines rather than spend money, time and effort on control equipment, raise costs and slow down production while installing it.

In the USSR a stiffer policy is now in force. Besides turning responsibility for pollution control over to local government authorities, managers will be — and some already are being — jailed.

# J.N.F. PLAYS A PAR IN TEL LACHISH D.

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
BEERSHEBA

AMID the ruins of the Israelite palace atop Tel Lachish there stands an inscribed stone. The writing does not date back to the ancient city, the second largest after Jerusalem in the days of the Israelite Kingdom (800 BCE — 586 BCE) nor to the time when its signal fires were last seen. But the essence of the message, engraved in 1948, was the same. It ran "Machleket Chish (field unit), Kfar Menahem, Palmach, 1948 — The signal fires of Lachish are still burning."

The present dig at the Tel is being financed in greater part by the Jewish National Fund, better known for its tree-planting and land reclamation work than for archaeological excavations. But the woodlands of a million trees on and around the Tel were planted by the JNF. It was perhaps symbolic that our guide to the dig was Professor David Ussishkin, grandson of the "father of the JNF," who lectures in archaeology at the University of Tel Aviv.

The first excavations at Lachish were begun in 1932 by the Wellcome Marston expedition which discovered the 21 ostraca of the so-called "Lachish Letters." One of the archaeologists, Mr. J. Starkey, was murdered at the site by Arabs during the disturbances of 1936-39.

The present dig was begun early in July in order to gain a general outline for next season's work. Prof. Ussishkin said that the Tel has two Israelite foundations, both destroyed by enemy action, which he called Layer II and Layer III. Layer II was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 BCE before he conquered Jerusalem. Layer III, below this, is believed by some to have been destroyed in 701 BCE, but others ascribe its destruction to the period of Jehoiakim, King of Judah, who was the first Babylonian puppet ruler in 587 BCE. Prof. Ussishkin hopes to establish the correct period of Layer III since this will affect the dating of other excavations.

## Hot water ex meet here

Jerusalem Post Report

TIBERIAS. — An international conference on warm-water search opened at the Nof guest house on the shores of Kinneret on Sunday night. Participating experts included scientists from the U.S., Eu Africa.

The conference, which a week, will be devoted to an analysis made of warm-water lake, "the Su near Eilat.



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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV-YAFO

Winding-up of Companies

File No. 158/73

In the matter of: The Companies Ordinance and in the matter of: Winding-up of Companies. In the matter of: Applicants: 1. Gideon Hasid, Advocate, of 6 Rehov Haemal, Haifa; and in the matter of: Applicants: 2. Gideon Hasid, Advocate, of 6 Rehov Ophir, Haifa; 3. Hanna Hasid, housewife, of 7 Kikar Ha-migdal, Haifa; 4. Zehava Gersten, housewife; 5. The heirs of Shmuel Hasid, deceased; (a) Gideon Hasid; (b) Hanna Hasid; (c) Zehava Gersten; (d) Doron Gersten, represented by Gideon Hasid; (e) Nina Gersten, minor, through her mother, Zehava Gersten; (f) Nina Gersten.

all represented by Advocates Arnold Spear, and/or Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, and/or Hagai Sitton and/or Itamar Hachohen and/or Yoram Olshan and/or Shlomo Abusawa, whose address for service is 2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the winding-up of the above named Company by the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo was presented this day to the said Court by the Applicants and that the above petition for winding-up is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at Tel Aviv-Yafo on October 23, 1973 at 10.30 a.m.

A copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Signed: Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, Advocate, SPARK, TOUSSIA-COHEN & CO., 2 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their advocate (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than one o'clock in the afternoon of October 23, 1973.

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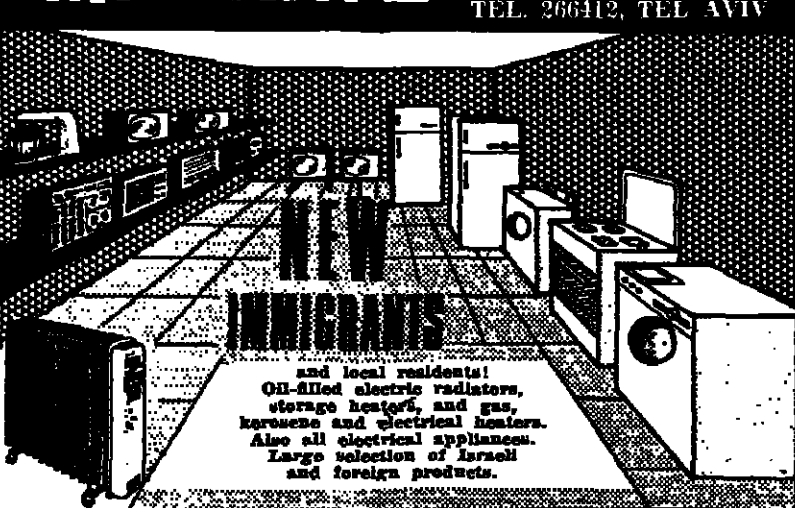
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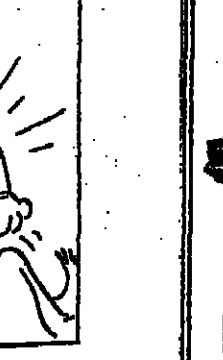
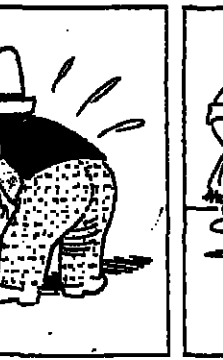
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### SHARE PRICES STAY UNCHANGED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Share prices remained practically unchanged on a stock market yesterday. The fall drops of half-a-point to a point were counterbalanced by a rise of five points in Naphtha and three points in Lapdot, which closed at (56,000) and (39,100) respectively. Turnover was IL1.3m. worth shares. EL600,000 in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 27 per cent, to stand at 633 points.

Most of the shares offered were picked up by banks or institutions which have some interest in the companies concerned. The question whether they can carry the ball of the individual investor starts buying again.

19.7.73	22.7.73	19.7.73	22.7.73
Bank Leumi	205.1	204.8	205.1
Bank Hapoalim	117	117	117
Bank Mizrahi	124.2	124.2	124.2
Bank Leumi	205.1	204.8	205.1
Bank Hapoalim	117	117	117
Bank Mizrahi	124.2	124.2	124.2



### OLD JEANS FOR NEW

There was a time when faded clothing was promptly discarded. But that's not the case with blue jeans today. The denim that bring the highest prices now are those with a washed-out, lived-in look.

The business of making new blue jeans look like old is expanding rapidly. The Pilgrim Laundry in Brooklyn, New York, has perfected a low-cost method of stripping or bleaching the colour from made-up garments and is providing a new dimension to the blue jeans industry. Here, workmen at the laundry are patting new jeans in four tanks containing different solutions to start the 'aging' process.

## U.S. says it's not at mercy of oil producers

## Bond leaders honour Sapir

TOKYO (AP). — Oil-producing countries do not have a stranglehold on the U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said yesterday. He told Japan's Minister of International Trade and Industry, Yasuhiro Nakasone, that "it is healthy for the oil-producing countries to realize that they don't have us by the throat — that we have alternatives and will use them."

Mr. Shultz's comments came in the course of a 45-minute call on Japan's most controversial Cabinet Minister.

Earlier this year, Mr. Nakasone upset Washington policy-makers by stating during the course of a visit to the Middle East, that Japan would never join a consortium of oil-consuming nations. This policy stance was subsequently watered down by Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who told President Nixon during a recent visit to Washington that Japan would cooperate with the U.S. to find solutions to the energy crisis.

While the Shultz-Nakasone meeting ranged over a number of topics, the discussion kept coming back to energy and, more specifically to petroleum, a U.S. spokesman said.

Comments exchanged by the two demonstrated that a significant gap still exists in the respective outlook of the two nations on the petroleum situation, but these differences did not produce any frictions, U.S. and Japanese officials said.

This was in contrast to talks Shultz had earlier in the day with Japan's Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, Yoshio Sakurachi, where, in the words of one U.S. spokesman, "some stickiness developed."

Shultz visited Sakurachi to explain once again the reasons for the recent U.S. controls on soybean exports. These were effectively eliminated over the weekend in what the Japanese believe was a U.S. negotiating ploy prior to the opening tomorrow of a new round of international trade talks in Tokyo.

Mr. Shultz is heading the U.S. delegation to those talks, which take the form of a ministerial meeting of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Tomorrow's general meeting of GATT will be largely ceremonial. The working level negotiations will begin in Geneva, possibly in November, and are expected to last at least until 1975. The duty of the GATT general meeting will be to adopt a paper called the Tokyo Declaration setting down the general guidelines for the talks in Geneva.

Most of the language has been agreed on in advance by the major GATT powers.

WASHINGTON. — Over 650 U.S. and Canadian Jewish leaders joined Sunday in honouring Pinhas Sapir at a dinner marking his tenth year as Israel Minister of Finance and his eighteenth in the Cabinet.

The dinner at the Hilton Hotel here culminated a three-day national Bonds leadership conference. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Bonds, described Mr. Sapir as "the chief architect of Israel's economic progress."

In a recorded message to the delegates from Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir praised the Finance Minister and said that "bonds have been very important, indeed decisive for Israel's economic development during the past 22 years."

Mr. Sapir declared that during the past four years the economy has grown by more than 35 per cent. He emphasized that to continue its rapid growth, it was essential to meet the social and security needs of the country and to reduce the country's dependence on imported capital to finance its economic development.

Mr. Rothberg presented the Finance Minister with an award citing his leadership in government and his "monumental achievements in developing Israel's economy and his historic role in its security, welfare and progress."

Mr. Rothberg reported that in the first eight months of this year, Bond proceeds amounted to \$155.58m., the largest amount ever sold in the January to August period. As in previous years, 85 per cent of the total came from the U.S. and the balance from Canada and other countries.

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### WALL STREET

Closing Monday, Sept. 10, 1973

### Just fell, not pushed

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market closed lower yesterday in moderate trading that saw most of the activity focused on selected growth issues.

Analysts noted that the market was generally drifting, showing little momentum, but falling under its own weight in the absence of buying support.

There was some profit-taking after recent sharp gains, brokers said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off just 2 or 3 points most of the session, turned lower near the close to end the session down 7.30 at 891.33.

Volume was a scant total of 11.62 million shares.

Volume leader was Phillips Petroleum, down 1 1/4 to 52 1/2. An analyst recently had reduced his estimate of the company's North Sea reserves.

Company	Price
Alcoa	39 1/2
Alcan	39 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2
Alcan	39 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2
Alcan	39 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2
Alcan	39 1/2
Alcoa	39 1/2
Alcan	39 1/2

### Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Monday's prices

Spot Rates	Forward Rates
Dollar 2.400/2.405	1 Mo. 2.415/2.420
DM 2.400/2.405	3 Mos. 2.415/2.420
Swiss Fr. 2.980/2.985	6 Mos. 2.415/2.420
French Fr. 4.24 1/2/4.25	1 Year 2.415/2.420
French Fin. 4.27 1/2/4.28	
Belgian Fr. 36.92/37.02	
Dutch Fl. 2.6500/2.6510	
Yen 265.20/265.30	
Gold price: \$105/106	

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Units	Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
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ERETZ	133.4	127.3	130.3
EFRAIM	130.04	127.3	126.37

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### ELITE

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### ANNOUNCES

Pursuant to section 23 of the Securities Law, 5728-1968,

### THE PUBLICATION OF A PROSPECTUS

relating to an

### ISSUE

OF

4,500,000 registered ordinary shares of IL1.- each together with a series of

10% Bonds 1976-1985, registered and unlinked, in an aggregate nominal amount of IL9,000,000.-

convertible during 1974-1985 into Ordinary Registered Shares of IL1.- each at a conversion rate of 395%

to be issued in 90,000 units

each consisting of 50 Ordinary Shares of IL1.- and IL100.- nominal amount of Bonds at an

Issue Price of IL 280.- per unit.

Composition of unit price:

In respect of 50 Ordinary Shares of IL1.- **IL180.-**

In respect of IL100.- nominal amount of Bonds. **IL100.-**

**IL280.-**

Out of this issue, the Company will allot 38,000 units to institutional investors. 54,000 units are offered to the public.

The subscription list will open on the 20th day of September, 1973, at 8.30 a.m., and will close on the 21st day of September, 1973, at 12.00 noon.

Applications, together with the full price of the units applied for, must be submitted to Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. the Principal Branch, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, either directly or through any banks or stock brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The Company also offers 250,000 Registered Ordinary Shares of IL1.- each to the employees of the Group at an issue price of IL2.60 per share.

Copies of the prospectus and application forms are obtainable from banks and stock brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Subscription of the units has been fully underwritten by a consortium of the following banks:

Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. (Leader of the Consortium)

Israel Discount Bank Ltd. Bank Hapoalim B.M.

The First International Bank of Israel Ltd.

Union Bank of Israel Ltd. Barclay's Discount Bank Ltd.

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd. The Israel Industrial Bank Ltd.

A copy of this prospectus and a copy of the permit for its publication have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

This notice is not to be deemed or taken as an invitation to the public to acquire the securities offered.



## A CONFUSING ELECTION

NEVER was the voter's dilemma in choosing his candidates in the Histadrut elections so complex as today. Not because there are 13 lists from which to choose — half of the lists represent small factions with a limited political or communal following unlikely to appeal to the imagination of an independent voter.

The overwhelming majority of the voters will cast their vote for one or other of the large political combinations — either the Labour Alignment, which scored 62 per cent of the total last time; or the brand-new Centrist bloc, which comprises Gahal, winner of 20 per cent of the votes at the last elections. The Independent Liberals, the third largest party, won only 5.6 per cent at that time.

The majority of the people who will go to the polls today will vote conservatively for the party they have always supported, right or wrong. It will be the baffled minority which will sway the vote, however slightly, one way or another. But the results of the elections are judged by the comparative small changes which the floating vote may create in the overall Histadrut pattern.

The baffling element for the unaligned voter is that it's so difficult to tell just what the major parties represent. In the past, there was far-reaching identity of purpose of the parties in the Knesset and in the Histadrut. In the post-Ben-Aharon age, this is no longer so — and that applies as much to Gahal as to the Alignment. In both camps, extreme views have been developed that are starting to show. What Ben-Aharon stands for is by no means shared by all the leaders of the Labour party whose purposes he nominally pursues. If the Alignment gains strength in the Histadrut, this would be liable to be interpreted as a vote of confidence in Ben-Aharon's personal concept of the Histadrut, name-

ly, of a workers' movement determined to impose its will on the government, even a Labour government. The interpretation might very well be wrong, for high participation in the vote alone could also produce this effect without any great shift of votes away from major parties, but through the reduction of the small parties. The Secretary-General is likely to regard it as his personal defeat if the Alignment were to lose a point or two, and might not stand for re-election. There is a likelihood of anti-Ben-Aharon votes that may reduce the Alignment total, but which would be very unlikely to be seen again in the Knesset elections next month.

Gahal, though politically aligned to what is popularly called "the right," often claims to support radical social measures in the Histadrut, which would probably be impossible to implement, but meanwhile ally them with the extreme left.

Electioneering platforms give little guidance to the perplexed voter. Those of the small opposition parties would in any case make little impact on future Histadrut policies, while the programme of the new opposition group, the Likud, was formulated only a week before election time. In any case, election speeches continue to concentrate on foreign policy and security issues rather than trade union topics. The voter is left speculating whether the future leadership of the Histadrut will be controlled by a responsible leadership.

If there is a danger in these elections, it is that the many splinter parties, mostly on the left, will take enough votes from the Alignment to make firm policies difficult and create coalitions of extremes that could thwart normal leadership. This never seems probable, but it will take a major effort to assure it does not occur.

# Single-handed battle against Beatlemania

## With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne

EARLIER this week we were treated to a photograph of Mr. John Lennon's new haircut in these columns. Resembling nothing so much as a diseased potato, he recently told an interviewer that he was against the revolutionary image and long hair. "We've got to get over that bit. That's what cutting hair is about."

Now this is all very confusing. Not so long ago he invited the press to join him and his bride in their honeymoon suite at the Amsterdam Hilton, where he'd decorated the walls with signs reading "Hair Peace" and "Grow Your Hair."

For the last decade I've been waging a single-handed campaign against Beatlemania, with very little documentary evidence to back up my opinions. Now that the group has irreversibly broken up following Paul McCartney's ex. John Lennon, George Harrison, Richard Starkey and Apple Corps Ltd. in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice, the antagonists have rushed into print with a flood of reminiscences which have provided me with more than enough ammunition to finish the job.

### On the bandwagon

What used to incense me more than the adulation of adolescents, who couldn't be expected to know any better anyway, was the way that older people, mostly professional men and intellectuals, climbed on the bandwagon. I can remember how many times I've been invited by middle-aged parties with a wide cultural background to listen reverently to "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" or some similar load of old rubbish. Not that I'm incapable of enjoying trivia of this kind, but the combination of amateurism plus beatnik philosophy and endless innuendoes about drugs was too much for my stomach.

I suppose the peak was reached when the "Sunday Times" critic, Mr. Richard Buxton, referred to them in his column as "the greatest composers since Beethoven" and his counterpart on "The Times" penned scarcely less glowing terms about their work, indulging in analytical flights of fancy about "submediant switches from C

Major into A Flat Major." It was about this time that I saw Mr. and Mrs. Lennon on a panel including Yehudi Menuhin which was screened on BBC television. They were all terribly deferential to the Beatle and were even untroubled by an outburst of blatant anti-Semitism from the apostle of non-violence.

In a new "Penguin" Lennon has put the record straight about the distinguished critic of "The Times": "He's still writing the same bulls—t. But it did us good in that way because... the middle classes and intellectuals are all going 'Oooh'."

### Nobody listened

As far as the music itself is concerned, it is difficult to know if anyone ever really heard what the Beatles played. On tour they would appear for 25 minutes during which the screaming was uninterrupted. It appears from Lennon's book that nobody was interested in listening to the group. It was enough to be in the same hall with them and, according to our source, the front rows were usually taken up with cripples and epileptics: "They would push them at you like you were Jesus Christ or something, as if there was some aura about you which will rub off on them."

The recordings, too, are far removed from their performances. George Martin did the arrangements and supervised the electronics and the master tape was constructed from a number of separate tracks. "Sergeant Pepper" took six months and several hundred tours in the recording studio to manufacture. An example of this kind of electronic wizardry was January 1968's Number One on the Hit Parade, "Everlasting Love," labelled as by the Love Affair, a pop group. They later confessed that only one of the five members of the group actually

played on the record, "the others couldn't learn it in time."

What you can hear is the "Merseyside Beat" which owes its inimitable flavour to a six-foot high bass amplifier with two speakers, first employed by the Beatles' percursor, The Elstree. As the bass note was bashed the drummer did the same and the guitars stamped and shouted.

Apart from the backing, the music itself is extremely derivative. It is inspired by an awesome collection: George Formby's ukulele numbers; avant garde, Mingus-type jazz; Cage's electronics; folk pentatonicism; Charles Ives brass and Indian sitar music — a whole treasure-house carelessly grafted onto solidly perused rhythm.

Lennon himself is under no illusions: "We sold out. The music was dead before we even went on the theatre tour of Britain... we never improved as musicians." Referring to his own rating as a guitarist, he said: "I'm not technically very good."

As for the famed lyrics, most of them were of the type which considers the worst thing that can happen to you is that you fall in love with your Best Friend's Girl and the "poetic" ones were the products of hallucination composed when, by Lennon's confession, he was "stoned out of his head." His associate Neil Aspinall has gone on record that "Pepper" was "really the culmination of our acid days." Later Lennon graduated to heroin as the result of the pressures on him but managed to kick the habit. Of the songs without poetic imagery he states simply: "No imagery, no hallucination."

### Private jokes

The sort of thing that used to go on has been described by the producer of their film "The Yellow Submarine," Al Brodax. While the music was being recorded, Ringo, completely stoned was wandering about in circles till he fell into a glockenspiel. The resultant clang was kept in the sound track.

Other lyrics consisted simply of salting innuendoes about drugs, or private jokes. "Sexy Sadie," for example, was an attack on the Maharishi, with whom they'd become disenchanted after he'd attempted "to



THE BEATLES IN THEIR H BRANDISHING M.B.E. awards given services to British exports.

rape Mia Farrow" as well as ten per cent of their income, per cent on the basis of the Biblical tithe made a fool of everyone. The Beatle Perhaps the only lyric which really to me was the one in "Only a Fool Song" which says "It doesn't really what chords I play/What words I, fluence they had on an entire ge. Despite the lovely words about pe love, Lennon makes it quite clear t were only in it for the money a they and the businessmen who a them were busy manipulating sac for financial advantage. The results fame are plain to see. As Peter and Robert D. Schofield have p "Apple to the Core," the Beatles d hair-styles, their experimentation w tically anything — "black bombers," hearts," hash, LSD and heroin — pattern for a whole generation.

What the Beatles themselves th the kids can be summed up in Jo non's own words: "I resent per for f—g idiots who don't know s They can't feel. I'm the one that's because I'm the one expressing. T vicariously through me..."

## ENVIRONMENT

## Readers' letters

## MEDICAL TEST

### ECOLOGY PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of my prime motivations for leaving America is the inability of my life-system to withstand an environment whose only promise to the next generation, in the major cities, is emphysema for each child by the time he or she reaches age 11.

The solution to the ecology problem is not merely in legislation, but in a change in attitudes and an awakening of a conscience in the mind of the public that says each person is responsible for the environment in which he lives.

Yet how can attitudes on our ecosystem be changed if the leaders of the society, the creators of the attitudes, are blind? For instance, in the Transport Ministry's article in The Post of August 23, citing 12 improvements in the new bus system, there is no mention of research or utilization of pollution control devices, no mention of research into smogless buses and, moreover, no mention of health.

There are also reports of one million cars by 1974 and that, though automobiles are the worst polluters, is accepted as a sign of progress. America thought the same pushed progress to its zenith, and now, before one can send a child outside to play in the major cities, one has to listen to the radio for the ozone count — too much smog or not?

Israel still has time to think, consider, and then carefully progress. MICHAEL DAVIDSON Jerusalem, August 23.

### Save Biblical Jerusalem

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is an appeal to preserve some of the most precious archaeological remains of our Jewish past — the remains of Biblical Jerusalem on Mount Zion.

There are Israelite houses destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. — the only archaeological evidence of the Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem — are being carried away stone by stone. A comparison of the present condition of these houses with the beautiful condition they were in a bare 10 years ago when they were excavated will make you sick.

A magnificent necropolis which many scholars believe contains the royal tombs of the kings of Judah, is being used as a garbage dump, junkyard, and outdoor toilet. It is often difficult to enter the most majestic of these tombs because of the smell. Is this the way a Jewish state treats the best candidate for the actual tomb of King David? A Canaanite cult centre — just

outside the Biblical city's wall — has apparently been buried to preserve it.

The Jebusite city wall which was also King David's wall is subject to a gradual degradation — as can be seen in a comparison of its present condition with pictures 10 years ago — that will leave little remaining in another 10 years.

Can't someone mobilize public opinion to force the powers that be to protect these precious relics of our past which once destroyed, will be lost forever?

HERSHEL SHANKS Jerusalem, August 20.

PEN FRIENDS BRIAN Z. SMILG (19), of 15 Ninth Street, Stoughton, Mass. 02189, U.S.A., would like to have Israeli penfriends. EUGENE B. KWAPRO (22), of the Ministry of Works and Housing, P.M.B. 35, Oyo, East Central State, Nigeria, is an administration officer who would like to have Israeli penfriends. HARRY GELLER (34), of 590 River Street, Apt. A-4 (Chattanooga, Tenn., 37405, U.S.A.), is a student majoring in history. He is planning to settle in Israel and in the meantime would like to correspond with young Israelis.

### AIRPORT SECURITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The letter of Mr. C. Gross and the reply of El Al, August 19, give me an opportunity to correct a misconception which is apparently widespread among the travelling public.

In all major airports, including Lod Airport, security measures on the ground are the responsibility of the local authorities. Security measures at Lod Airport apply to all airlines alike.

Protesting, as Mr. Gross did, "to the authorities at KLM" at New York airport, obviously "got him nowhere." If there is reason to protest, this should be done with the airport authorities.

B.O. FORTIS, General Manager for Israel and Cyprus KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Tel Aviv, August 31.

Technically, Mr. Fortis is correct. In practice, when local security measures are insufficient in El Al's opinion, the company makes its own arrangements. Ed. J.P. Tel Hashomer, September

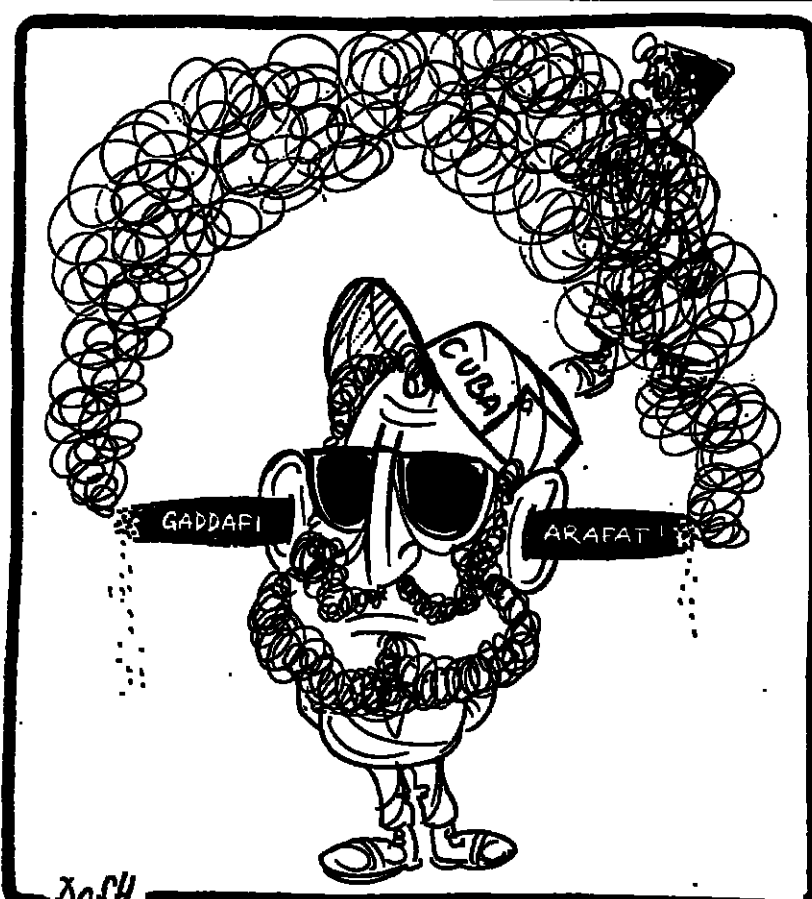
### PHYSICIAN'S R

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As the physician friend of Adam Pott, hospitalization prompted (about Israeli medical care 4), I am surprised at Dr. Shani's letter to The

services his reply to me formed him of these say. It is also strange how weeks later the suggestion to "speak to the director" "parliament" or to "consult a On the afternoon in qu was told by the only avia

remove the child from the Had Mrs. Potter left Ad contact Dr. Shani's office, of left the ward for any of the bone marrow examina have been done in her absence. I am surprised at the subsequent returned result. Adam's complete and recovery testify that the need for the painful test. LAWRENCE H. JACOB, Department of Chaim Sheba Medi Ed. J.P. Tel Hashomer, September



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

## ISRAEL PRESS

## Castro's surprise move

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes on Castro's sudden move: "If the decision to sever diplomatic relations is final this is to be regretted. There is no good reason for the

break. Quite the contrary. It may be noted that, along with Rumania, Cuba was the only communist country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel after the Six Day War."

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) writes that "while one should not exaggerate the significance of Castro or of his relations with Israel, his recent steps are to be regretted, particularly as they come from a statesman whose country has kept up diplomatic relations with Israel."

Ha'arets (non-party), referring to the U.S. President's statements on Arab pressure, writes: "Mr. Nixon has made it clear that independence from Arab oil is vital to the very status of the U.S. as a power. His statement will surely help Israel's friends put Arab pressure in proper perspective. Most important of all, the President spoke of reaching independence from Arab oil within four or five years, whereas in the past he has spoken of eight or ten years."

## THE ECONOMIST

September 8, 1973

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